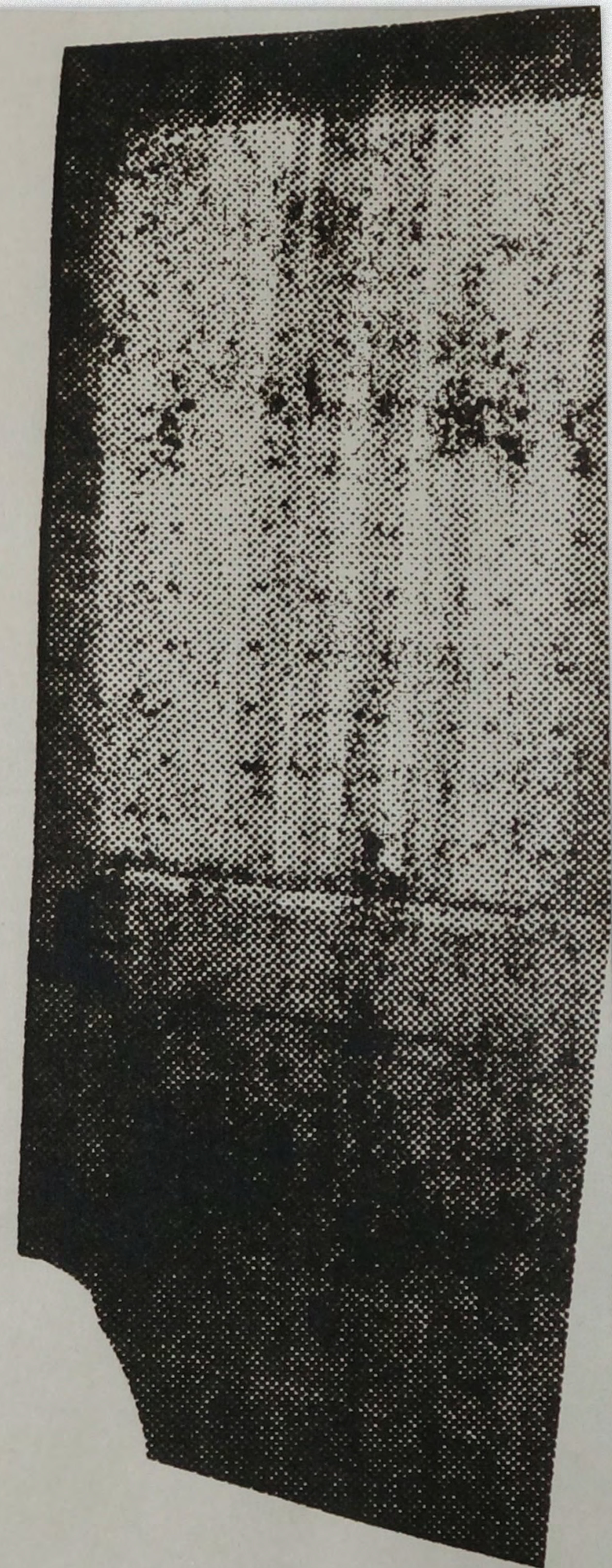
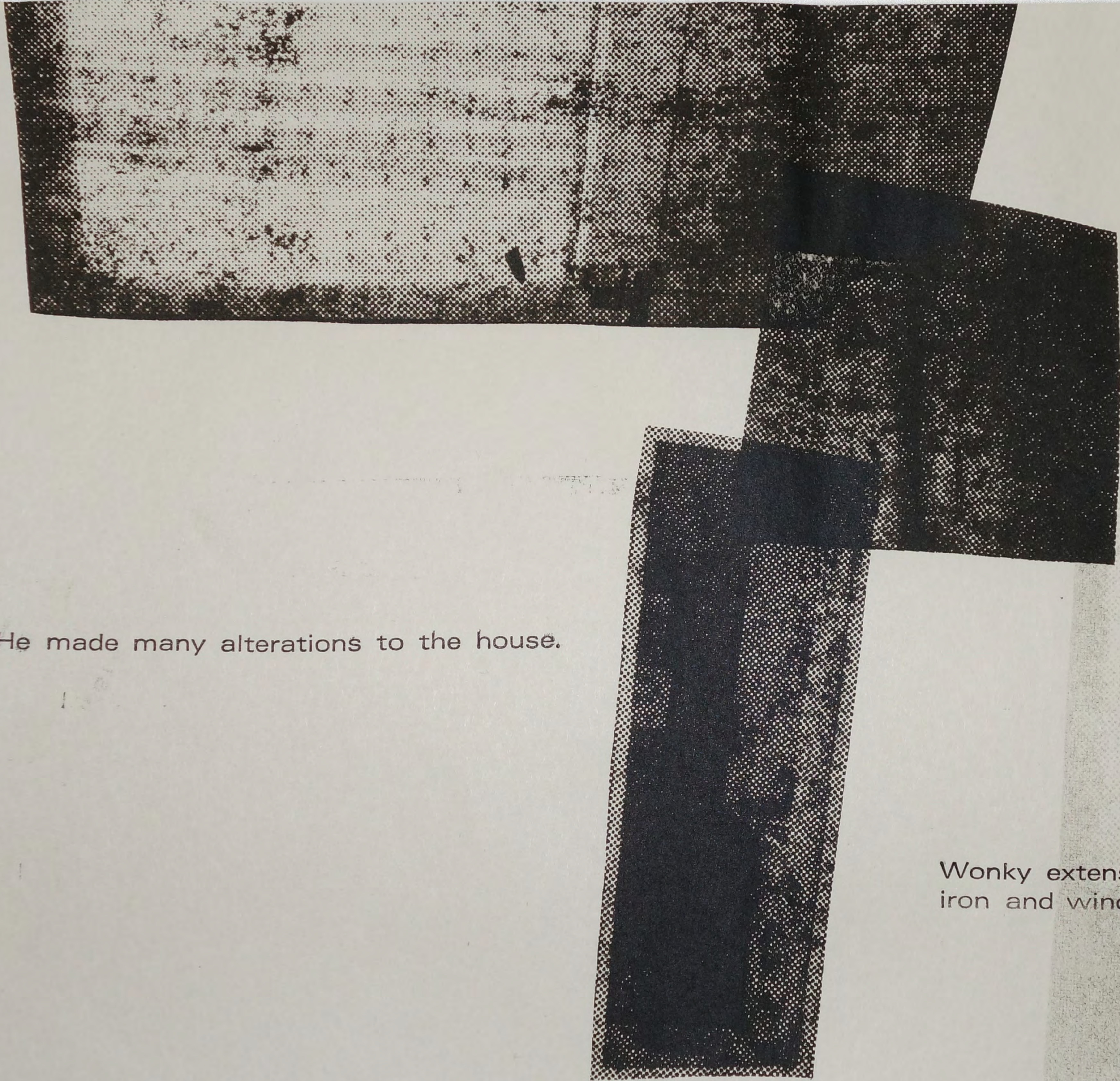


121 Mortimer Road.

William Lyttle moved from Ireland to London in the mid-60s, having inherited 121 Mortimer Road from his parents.





He made many alterations to the house.

Wonky extensions made from corrugated
iron and window frames.



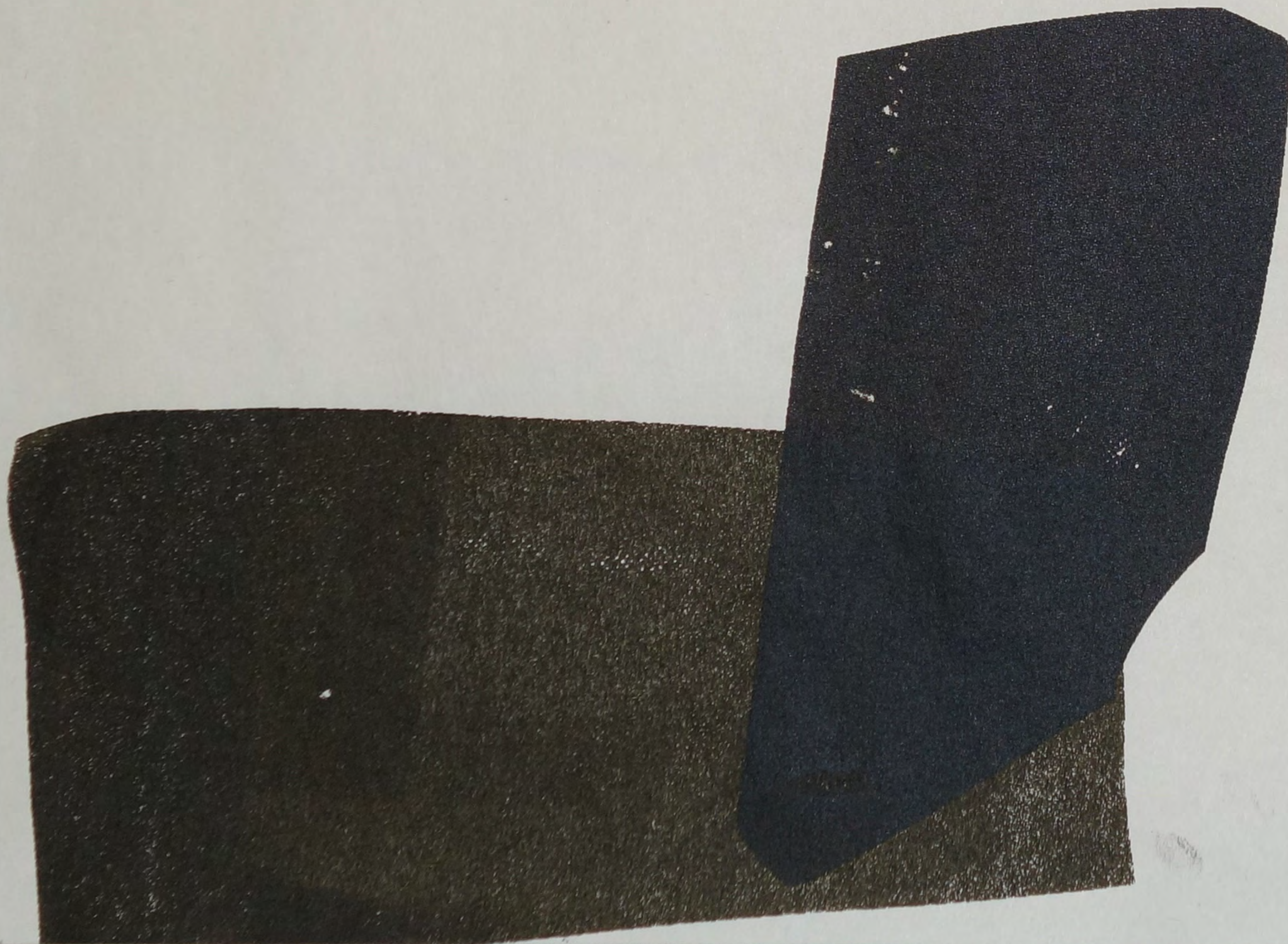
Various bedsits were created from this.

Rented out for cheap to students
and the like.

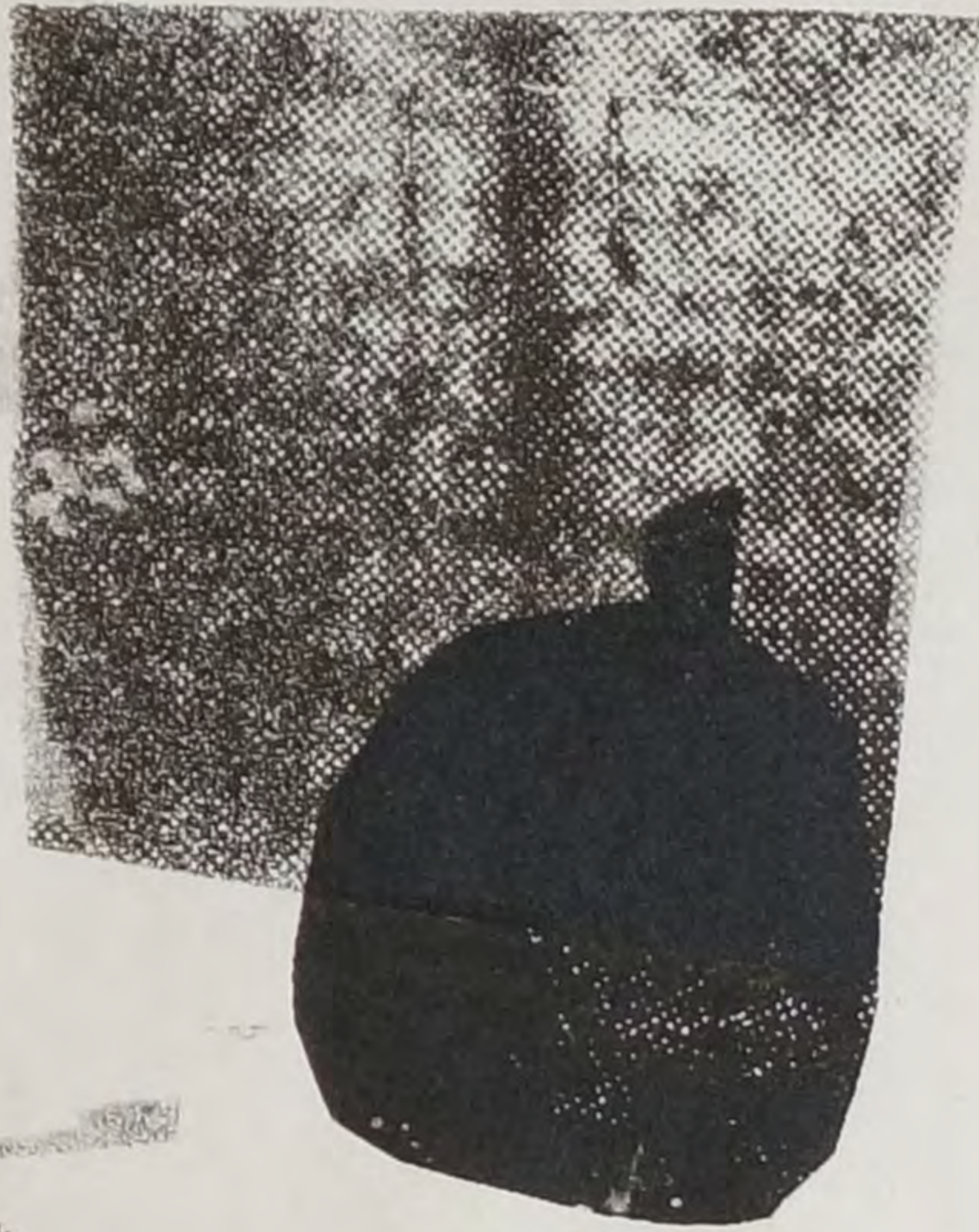
The digging started.



'I thought I'd try for a bit of a wine cellar and
found a taste for the thing.'



He continued to dig tunnels over the next few decades.
he filled them with:



TV sets and

sofas and

wiring and



bathtubs and

scrap metal and

car wrecks and

fridges and





In 2003 he cut the power to a street after making contact with a cable.

In 2001 the pavement outside his house collapsed and opened a sinkhole.

In 2006 large cracks appeared on the street.

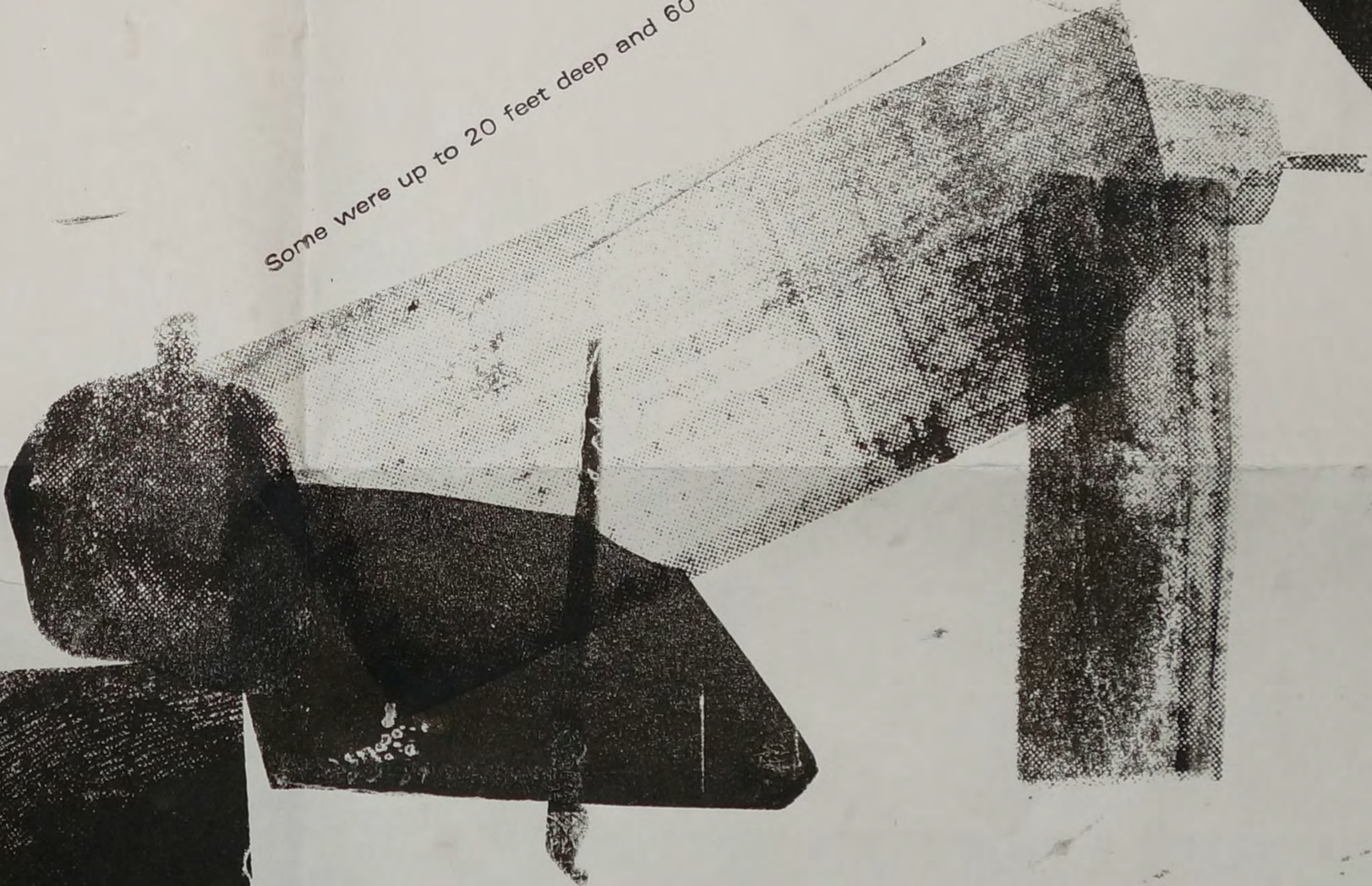
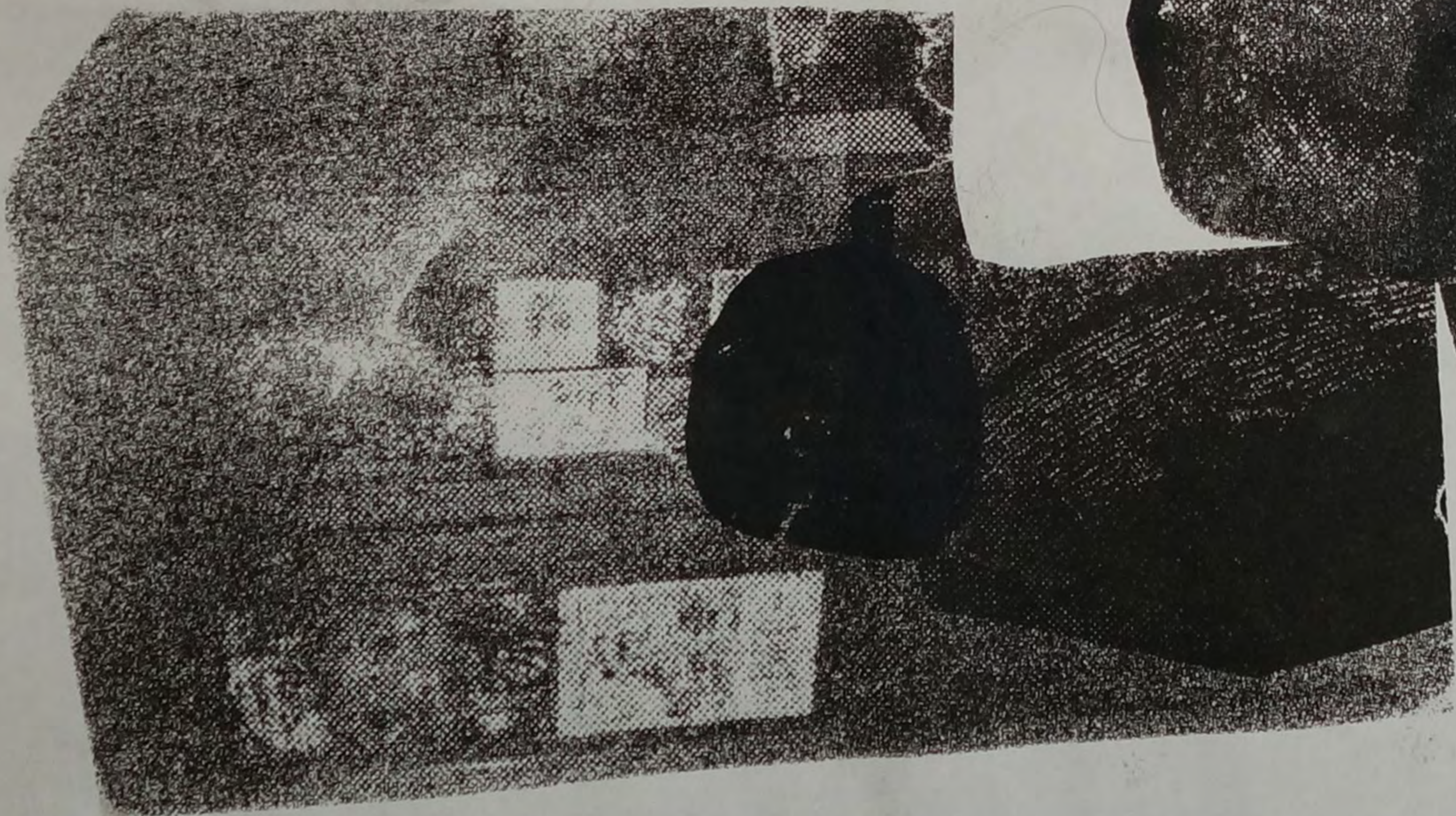
The same year, he was evicted.

The house was inspected.

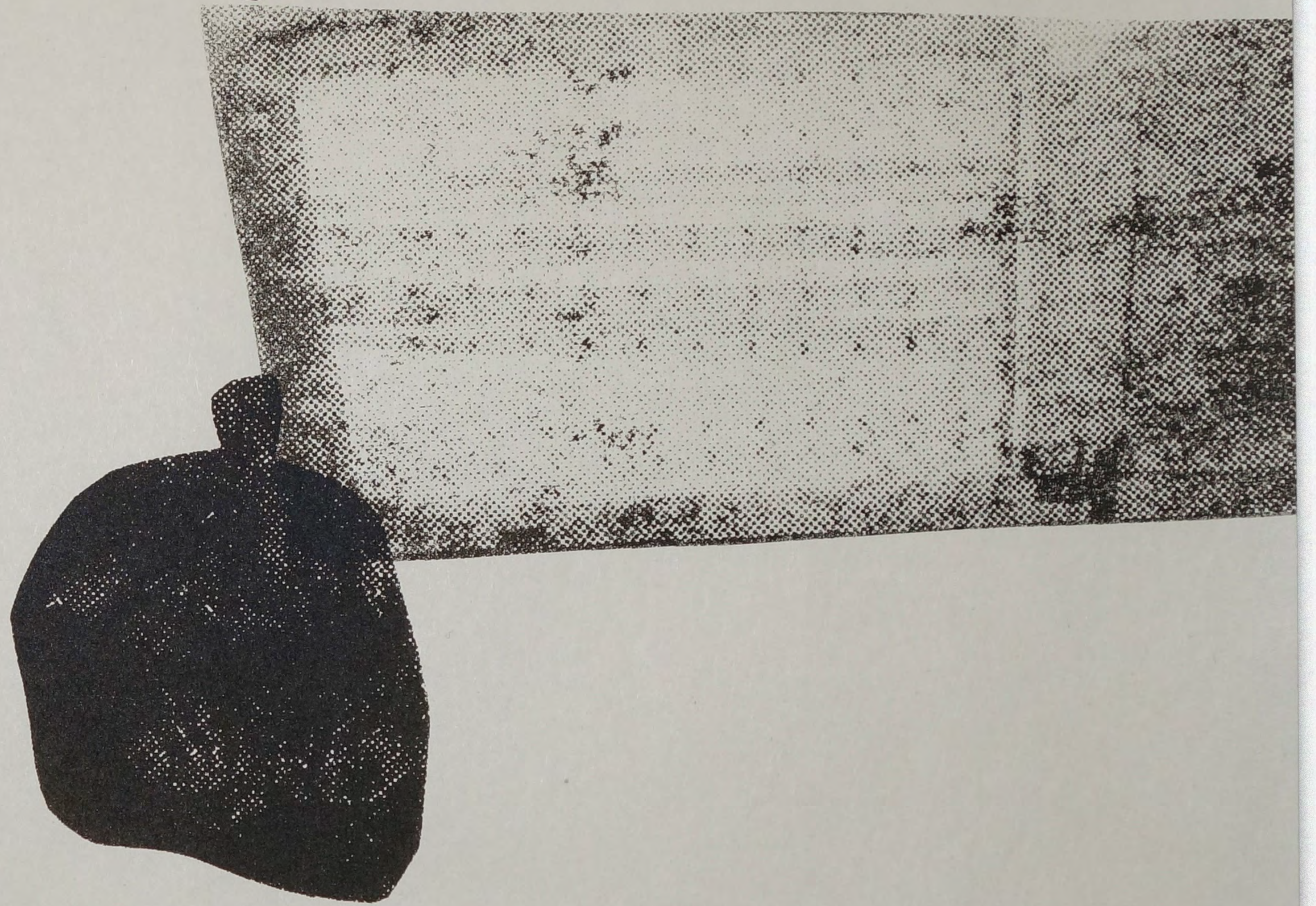
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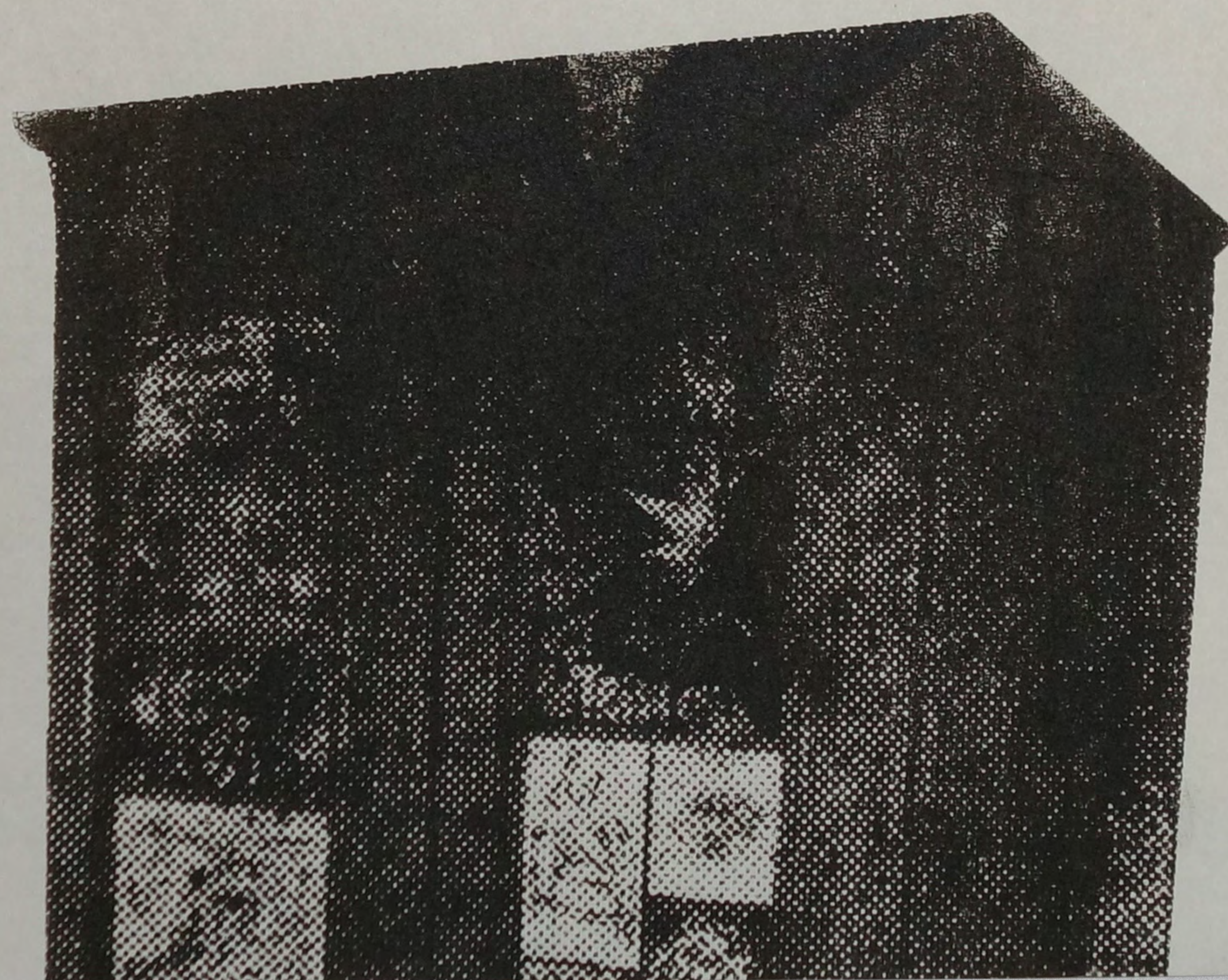


The tunnels were filled with concrete.



In 2008 he was banned from the property
after re-entering it multiple times.

After being in a hotel for 3 years, he was
moved to a top floor council flat.



In 2010 he was found dead in the flat.

He had dug various holes in the walls and floor.

